

## THE MCGILL DAILY

VOLUME 83 • NUMBER 5

since 1911

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

THE  
MANKIND  
QUARTERLY

Population differences in Sexual Behavior: Testing an Evolutionary Hypothesis  
J. PHILLIP RUSHTON AND ANTHONY F. BOGART  
University of Western Ontario, Canada

Population differences exist in personality and sexual behavior such that, in terms of restraint, Orientals > whites > blacks. This ordering is predicted from an evolutionary theory of r/K reproductive strategies in which a tradeoff occurs between gamete production and parental care. Literature is reviewed on differences in ovulation, intercourse frequencies, sexual

Virtue in "Racism"?  
Raymond B. Cattell  
Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois

**Scientific Racism Still?** **THE CASE OF THE MANKIND QUARTERLY**

BY JACKIE KLOPP

**"RACE"** differences in intelligence?

Genocide as a selection mechanism which enhances co-operative traits in a population?

Immigrants "having political muscle that the purely academic ideal of Truth for Truth's sake will surely find difficult to penetrate"?

And finally "broadcaster David Suzuki, an Oriental Canadian citizen who held credentials as a geneticist slurring distinguished Guggenheim fellow Professor J. Phillip Rushton"?

These are a few snippets to be found in *The Mankind Quarterly*, a journal sitting among other anthropological journals on a McGill Library shelf.

The journal was acquired in 1964 although the library was unable to trace who asked for it and why. McGill has been accumulating volumes ever since. The *Daily* decided to explore the history of *The Mankind Quarterly* because it raises a series of important issues and questions that should be kept in mind as the new term begins and students make their way to McGill's libraries.

Every journal has a group of people who create, select and screen the articles that comprise it and give it its particular texture and quality. Journals are human creations, ideally attempts to illuminate and discuss an aspect of the world.

#### The beginning of the story

In 1961, *The Mankind Quarterly* was founded in Great Britain in the throes of losing her colonial empire. Contributors included Americans reacting against the Civil Rights movement and South Africans in the middle of the construction of apartheid.

They were clearly brought together by a common belief: Africans, descendants of Africans, blacks, "Negroes" were genetically inferior. This implied that de-colonization and de-segregation were disastrous and apartheid was a logical system given "racial differences."

Those constructing the journal claimed, however, that their work was apolitical, objective science, "Truth for Truth's sake" and that they were being persecuted by scientists with leftist political agendas. ■ **Continued on page 3: "RACIST"**



Mitra Sharafi, Gibran Van Ert, Owen Teo of the McGill Journal of Interdisciplinary Arts

## New journal fosters interdisciplinary arts

BY MITRA SHARAFI

**W**ant to publish a paper?

If you are in a department or program without a student journal, or if you like writing cross-departmental papers, you may find yourself with painfully few publishing opportunities. Currently, only English, Economics, History, Political Science, Middle Eastern Studies, and Jewish Studies publish yearly anthologies of student papers.

A new journal at McGill, *The McGill Review of Interdisciplinary Arts*, is hoping to remedy this situation.

"Most departments and interdisciplinary programs, such as Women's Studies, African Studies, and Humanistic Studies are too small to put together their own journal and get their students published," said Gibran Van Ert, editor-in-chief of *The Review*. "They are at a big disadvantage as compared to students who have been published."

*The Review* will foster the work of students combining traditional disciplines like history and literature, as well as students in interdisciplinary programs such as Latin American Studies.

Money may be hard to come by with cuts in government funding and proposed fee hikes. But the new staff is hopeful as the Arts Undergraduate Society will be reviewing the journal's request for funding today.

While undergraduate programs tend to emphasize intense specialization, an interdisciplinary approach fosters greater intellectual flexibility and creativity.

"There is a lot of exciting academic research that is coming from synthesizing knowledge from various fields and the areas between their boundaries," says Owen Teo, associate editor of *The Review*. "People are questioning their own discipline

from another discipline's perspective. Hopefully this journal will not only act to remedy the need for an interdisciplinary approach, but to further stimulate people's interest in crossing the boundaries between disciplines."

Professor Riggs, director of the North American Studies program, sees a definite need for a broader approach to the arts at McGill.

"Honours arts degrees at McGill are often too focused; the university must stand for more than giving technical information in one particular area," said Riggs. "An honours student may be at a cocktail party and, when somebody mentions Aristotle Onassis, think he is a philosopher, or Socrates, and never have heard of him. There is a need for more of a liberal arts education."

Like *The Review*, the North American Studies program aims to integrate traditional arts departments, specifically History, Literature, Economics, and Political Science. According to Riggs, the Canadian tradition in education does not foster a liberal arts outlook. "The trend is to highly educate an undergraduate in a discipline in preparation for graduate work in that discipline."

As for the advantage of publishing as an undergraduate, Riggs comments that any leg up a student can get for his or her c.v. will be helpful for a career in law, business, or the academics.

"the law of an academic career is still publish or perish," said Riggs.

The Dean of Arts has been approached for funding.

The 125-150 page *Review* will have a print run of approximately 400 copies, publishing five to eight papers. Submissions will be accepted starting in January and editors will be sought as soon as funding is assured. For more information, contact Gibran at 982-5009 or Owen at 481-4412.



Reserve your favourite comics!

# SUPERHEROS CARDS and COMICS

**10% OFF on COMICS\***

with valid student I.D.

**704 Ste. Catherine W., 2nd floor, facing Eaton Centre**

McGill **879-1083**

\*cannot be combined with any other offer.

# LSAT GRE GMAT MCAT

**Total Training Expert Teachers Personal Tracking and Tutoring Insider Test Information Permanent Centres Maximize your score**

**CALL NOW: (514) 287-1896 1-800-667-TEST**

**KAPLAN RULES**

550 Sherbrooke W., suite 380

## PROMOPRIX PHARMACY

200 LOOSELEAF (Lim. Qty)	Check It Out!
Pilot Hi Tec Point - Extra Fine	\$1.99
Bic Pens	19¢
Highlighter (Faber)	\$1.19
1" Binders	\$1.25

Bausch & Lomb Poly. Sol. 355ml	\$6.99
OxyClean Power Pads	\$3.00
Timotei Shampoo	\$2.69
Crest Toothpaste 75ml	99¢
Gillette Sensor Blades (5 pk.)	\$3.99
Ramses Sensitol (12 pk.)	\$5.69
Viva paper towels	59¢

**And much more at discount prices! Come in and pick up our circulars.**

**D.R. FREEDMAN, Pharmacist**

**3483 PARK (corner Milton) 842-4189**

**Photocopies 5¢**

- Postage Stamps
- Discount with Student I.D.
- Mon-Fri 9am - 9pm
- Sun. 11am - 5pm

**Giving Students a Break Since 1936**

## Barlow & Barlow opticians

POLO RALPH LAUREN EYEWEAR

**KENZO PARIS 20% OFF MODO EYEWEAR**

GIORGIO ARMANI OCCHIALI

- All contact lenses & complete pairs of prescription glasses upon presentation of valid student I.D. cards.
- Eye exam on premises by optometrists.

**For more information**

1525 Sherbrooke W. corner Guy 931-8817

Les Galeries des Sources 3129 boul. des Sources 684-1423

## THE WORD TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

*Sell Your Second-Hand Textbooks At The Word Textbook Exchange*

*Buy Your Second-Hand Textbooks At The Word Textbook Exchange*

We are now buying and selling many current McGill textbooks. Phone 845-5640 for your quotation now.

**The Word** 469 Milton Street Montreal Tel: 845-5640

Purveyors of the Finest **Second-hand Books** Specializing in Literature

# Cash for Books

The McGill Bookstore is sponsoring a used textbook buy-back:

**Sept. 8-10 - 9 am-7 pm**  
**Sat., Sept 11 - 10 am-5pm**  
**Sept. 13-16 - 9 am-6pm**

**NEW BOOKSTORE, 3420 McTAVISH**

Top prices paid for books we need for next term, other titles will be bought at dealer catalogue prices. Our dealer will buy the widest range of books, hard or softcover, whether used on this campus or not.

**McGill BOOKSTORE**  
 3420 McTavish • 398-7444

## COPIE NOVA EXPRESS PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

facing McGill Campus

# GET YOUR NOVA CARD SAVE BIG

ON COPIES - FAX - LASER PRINTING - BINDING COLOUR COPIES - ACETATES - AND MORE

**\$5.00 ONLY VALID FOR YOUR ENTIRE SCHOOLING YOU GET**

- SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
- CLEAN COPIES
- SERVICE: NO SELF SERVICE WE DO THE COPIES

**908 SHERBROOKE WEST**  
 between Mansfield & McGill College  
**848-0423**

## EVENTS

The Montréal Sexual Assault Centre is currently recruiting concerned, bilingual women interested in becoming volunteers on the telephone crisis line. The training session will take place the 24th, 25th, and 26th of September, and the 2nd and 3rd of October.

Call us at 934-4505 or 934-0354 #229.

**McGill Varsity Squash**  
 General meeting: September 16th Currie Gymnasium, 20h00  
 Try Outs: Sept 20-23 Currie Squash Gym, 19h00  
 Information : Andrew Thompson, 844-9937

Hillel offers Talmud Class, in English for women. Today at 19h00 with professor Natalie Polzer, no charge. Info: 845-9171

Hillel Beer and BBQ Bash, open house. 12h30 to 15h30, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

Black Students Network social meeting, Wednesday 15 September, room 302 of the Union (William Shatner) Building.

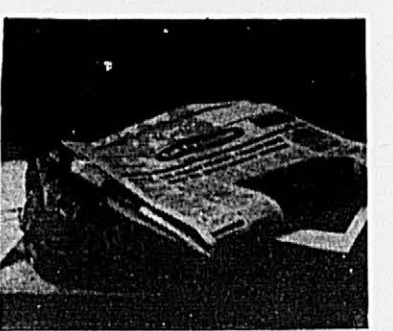
Anyone interested in **VOLUNTEERING** (new and old) at the Sexual Assault Centre of McGill's Student's Society (SACOM), please sign-up at **ACTIVITIES DAY** from 3-9pm.

We need volunteers for **OUTREACH, SPECIAL PROJECTS, and CRISIS LINE.**

More information provided at Activities Day.

**Sexual Assault Centre of McGill's Student's Society**

**Rm 430 398-270**









## COMMENT

## Nothing short of coercion

It's here again, except most don't know it. Frat rush: publicized as fun and harmless partying, most don't notice the subtle coercion going on.

The comfortable warmth of the morning sun and a quick clean up of the city's streets may have eliminated the broken bottles, but it hasn't eliminated the pervading sexism and fear of the night before.

Friday night, as I sat at my desk, their sexism and ignorance came through my window. "Yeah, she's a good fucking lay, you'd love it!", and "I'm gonna make her sweat, sweat till she can't sweat no more".

The sad thing is Frat Rush doesn't evoke the same disgust among the public as it did a few years ago. Under fire from the student press and the Students' Society in recent years, frats have tried to modify the images of sexism, racism and ignorance associated with them.

Presenting us with well-cut pretty-boys, their PR campaign assures the student population that this is a "kindler, gentler frat era". One where non-drinkers are accepted, non-WASPS are welcomed and women are not harassed or assaulted.

Given the number of loud and boisterous people roaming the streets over the past days, I'd say they succeeded in brainwashing some of us into believing their story.

Yet, no one has looked closer and deeper. Look at the people who attend and belong to frats and you'll

see they haven't changed one bit. Influenced by media coverage and pressure, all they've done has been to polish their image.

All this among bottles thrown against my door, people yelling in my window and a pool of vomit a dozen feet away on the sidewalk.

The sickness continues and grows while we refuse to question their behaviour. (If they're open and friendly then they should be demonstrating those qualities, not the drunken masses of testosterone and potential terror roaming the streets.)

It's time frats start changing their arcane machinery and not just freshen their image. Without constant criticism and unrelenting pressure, frats will not change, and they will continue to have sexism and intolerance, shielding their boys from reality.

Women are not inflatable sex toys, they are people and deserve to be treated as such.

So cut the crap, boys, you're in university, act like you deserve the education you're getting. Your PR campaigns are misinformation and serve only to falsely influence women that frats are now harmless, while the evidence has remained unchanged for years.

And to the rest of you, start THINKING and analysing what you hear and see. Question their motives and their words and refuse to tolerate their sexist 'jokes' and ideas.

Damion Stodola



Young men drinking, sitting and playing loud country rock music on the steps of Phi Delta Theta

JEFF CORMIER

## LETTERS

## Mistakes

To the Daily:

Having read Jeremy Michelson's Sept. 9 letter, and having found 14 punctuation, capitalization, spelling and grammar mistakes, I must say that Mr. Michelson (a science student) is pathetic and illiterate. WAIT!!! I'm Jeremy Michelson!!! And I didn't make any of those mistakes!!!

In the future, please get a typist who either can type, or is willing to check his/her work.

Jeremy Michelson  
U3 Science

## Daily Wrong

To the Daily:

I have always respected the journalistic integrity of The McGill Daily, and have defended it in many quarters within the University. I was therefore, dismayed by Dave Ley's report "More U.S. Ph.D's at McGill than Canadian" (Sept. 8, 1993), and even brought the misreporting to the attention of the September 8 meeting of the PGSS Council.

Firstly, the journalist did not even bother to check the spelling of my name - it was incorrect on two counts.

Secondly, I did not state that "McGill and other Canadian universities have their eye on a specific candidate", but that in some instances they have a specific type of candidate in mind.

Thirdly, I did not make the blanket statement that the "American schools are turning out people with fairly conservative ideologies", I said that American Ivy League schools tend to turn out people with an ideology specific to that of the school: an ideology which is often middle of the road and is sometimes conservative.

Fourthly, I never, in any shape or form, implied that Canadian universities "pick a particular person (often American) and then design the job around the person" - this statement seems to have appeared out of thin air - full marks for imagination.

And lastly, I do believe that Canadian universities should give priority to Canadians when hiring for academic positions (just as I'm sure most American universities tend to favour American candidates), but I did not say "If we want to retain a quality level of teaching we should give priority to Canadians" - this implies that the teaching standards of Canadian academics are higher than for American academics. I am not qualified to make such a remark, and I trust that you will retract such a clear abuse of journalistic license.

Yours sincerely,

Patrick Crowley  
President, PGSS

Ed Note: The Daily apologizes for our mistakes, and for any misunderstanding which may have occurred.

## HYDE PARK

DENVER 1993:  
THE '90S' WOODSTOCK

Opinion by J. P. Garrid

Last August 15 we were 500,000 young people in Denver. It was not a rock concert. It was far more than that. Local papers called it the '90s' Woodstock. Half a million young people from over 100 countries gathered there around one man: Pope John Paul II. To say it was quite an experience would be quite an understatement. World Youth Day left an imprint on the lives of all those who were there.

And, why did people go to Denver? What attracted such a crowd? Was it rock music? Well, we got some of that, but that was not it. Was it the Rocky Mountains? They are beautiful. They made for a nice scenery (and for a cool excursion day), but that was not it either. Was it the thrill of being part of an international, youthful, awesome crowd? Closer, but not there yet.

What made us travel thousands of miles to Denver was the conviction that we were going to listen to a man whose words would help us to change our lives and, yes, to change the world. A man who speaks the truth regardless of what people might say. A man who treats us like young women and men who are responsible for the shaping of tomorrow's society. A man who because of the high consideration he has for us, and because he loves us, is demanding on us.

In Denver, we prayed with the Pope. First and foremost we prayed for life. In fact, the theme of the Eighth World Youth Day was a passage of St. John: "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly" (Jn 10:10). We all love life, and the Pope made us understand that life is fully human only when it is lived facing the Creator.

We all love life and yet in our society life is often mistreated. "False models of progress have led to a threat against the earth's ecological balance. [...] We are also witnessing the spread of a mentality that militates against life - an attitude of hostility towards life in the mother's womb and life in its last phases. At the very time that science and medicine are increasingly able to safeguard health and life, threats against life are becoming more insidious. Abortion and euthanasia - the actual taking of a real human life - are claimed as "rights" and solutions to "problems", problems of individuals or those of society. The killing of the innocent is no less sinful an act or less destructive because it is done in a legal and scientific manner. In modern metropolises, life - God's first gift and a fundamental right of each individual, the basis of all other rights - is often treated more or less as a commodity to be controlled, marketed and manipulated at will" (John Paul II, Prayer Vigil in Denver, August 14 1993).

The Pope challenged us: "Woe to you if you do not succeed in defending life." So, the time has come for those who were in Denver or wish they had been there, or simply those who want to know more about it to get together. Let us put our ideas together and do something constructive for society. There are many ways of making our society better: yours is one of them. Sky's the limit! Use your imagination!

Be there, on September 17 at 13:00 at the Physics Building, room 117. Bring your lunch. Looking forward to meet you. For more information, call 842-1912.

The Daily Welcomes letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and phone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. We print all letters provided they are not racist, sexist, homophobic or slanderous. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.

SINCE 1911  
Vol. 83 No. 1

All contents ©1993 Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The content of this newspaper is the responsibility of the McGill Daily and does not necessarily represent the views of McGill University or the Students' Society of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by Interhauf Developments Inc., Montréal, Québec. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, Publi-Paq and CampusPlus. Printed on 20% recycled paper. ISSN 1192-4608

Editorial Offices:  
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, Qc.,  
room B-03, H3A 1X9

Business & Advertising Office:  
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, Qc.,  
room B-17, H3A 1X9

editorial: (514) 398-6784  
business/advertising: (514) 398-6790  
fax: (514) 398-8318

co-ordinating editor: Dave Ley  
news editors: Liz Unna, Afra Jalabi,  
Kristen Boon  
culture editors: Melanie Newton,  
Pat Harewood  
features editor: Dave Austin  
science editor: Kristin Andrews  
layout & design editors: —  
daily français: Marie-Violaine Boucher  
photo editor: Marie-Louise Gariépy  
liaison editor: Zack Taylor

CONTRIBUTORS:  
HASAN KARRAR, DAMION STODOLA, KEVIN BYRNE,  
MINELLE D'SOUZA, KEVIN HAGEN, JASON PRINCE,  
MITRA SHARAFI, JACKIE KLOPP, THOMAS WHITE,  
PETER KING, JEFF CORMIER

business manager: Marion Schrier  
assistant business manager: Jo-Anne Pickel  
advertising managers: Boris Shedov, Lettie Matteo  
advertising layout & design: Robert Costain

THE MCGILL DAILY



# What kind of gun is it?

*Canada's media consistently miss the point on Native Issues*

BY HASAN KARRAR

**T**HE Canadian army sent more troops to Oka in the summer of 1990 than they did to the Persian Gulf during 'the liberation of Kuwait'. The state brought in everything from tanks to helicopters in their confrontation of a group of poorly armed men who had erected barricades to stop the conversion of their ancient burial grounds into a golf course.

The press cheered on as armoured vehicles plowed over Mohawk graveyards to enforce 'law and order'. The army was praised for "professionalism", "discipline" and most ironically, "restraint."

The way the news was reported became the public's understanding of the "Oka crisis". According to Mohawk people, the news coverage of the confrontation brought home the fact that Native Issues have always been ignored or misrepresented.

"The coverage of Oka was one big lie," said Estelle Seguin, a volunteer at the Native Friendship Centre. "Those kind of stories only increase sensationalism."

Alex Roslin, staff writer at the *Montréal Mirror*, said that the crisis at Oka was deliberately misrepresented.

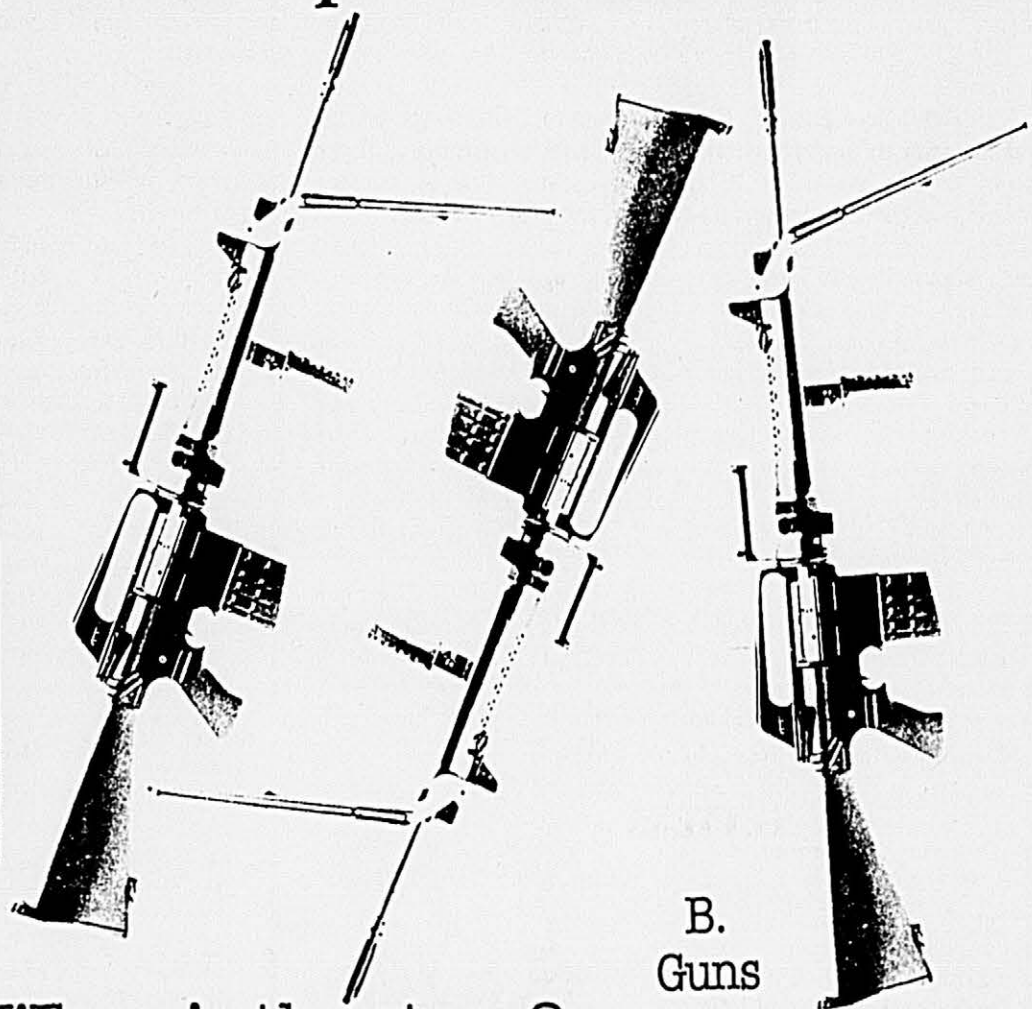
"The *Gazette* is very anti-Native. Its reporting of what happened during the summer of 1990 was completely racist," Roslin said. "The reporters were incredibly biased."

"The word of one policeman had more weight than that of a dozen Mohawks," he added.

Kenneth Deer, editor of Kahnawake Community paper *The Eastern Door*, blames the commercial press for creating an artificial reality by exaggerating the potential for violence behind the barricades. "They would talk about the guns



A.  
Mohawk baby



B.  
Guns

Where's the story?

and the arms while completely ignoring the real issue," Deer said. "The real issue was land."

Graeme Hamilton, a *Gazette* reporter, defended the accusations against their paper. "I think that a fair analysis was done," he said. "We were supportive and sympathetic of Native claims, but not of their tactics."

"The *Gazette* was not an army or police mouthpiece during the Oka crisis," Hamilton said. "We had our reporters inside the barricades at all times."

Geoffrey York, a *Globe and Mail* reporter, was also behind the barricades. He told the *Concordia University Newsletter* that the media "completely missed the story."

"One of their biggest mistakes was failing to understand the history of the Native people in Canada," he said. "They failed to understand the issues of sovereignty and land claims, and that Oka is an example of the government's failure to deal with these issues."

"They [the media] focused on cigarettes and gambling which were not the motivations [for the defense of the land]," York added.

Roslin said that the media associate Kanehsatake with warriors and cigarettes. "This made people feel that they would betray Québec by siding with the Mohawks in something like the Oka issue," he said.

## The Media Corporation

Céline Leduc, a Mohawk supporter, is convinced that the media misrepresents the Natives simply for the sake of "making an enemy."

"The media is the National mouthpiece. If the media recognize the Natives as a separate Nation, then they will also have to acknowledge the fact that the Natives have the right to the land," Leduc said.

"White people have never made an attempt to understand Natives," she said. "The fact is that they are incredibly peaceful people. Though they were provoked at Oka they refused to retaliate because they feel that there has already been too much bloodshed," Leduc added. "The way

misreported or ignored by the Canadian news media because most of those Nations are located on lands which are wanted by multinational corporations."

The financial rewards are considerable. "We are not talking about millions of dollars, but billions and billions of dollars. The Canadian economy is based on the exploitation of resources without creating jobs, and the Natives appear to be sitting on such land," said Roslin.

"Most of the corporations in

greater extent than the Mohawks," Roslin said.

## Nothing new

"There's always been reluctance to portray Native Culture in the mainstream media," said Deer. "Since 1990 there has been an increase in coverage of Native issues. However, they have always ignored the fact that we are a Nation. We have our land, our culture and our government," he said.

"The media has deliberately ignored the First Nations of Québec. The francophone media in general is still very negative," Deer added.

Seguin also accused the media of ignoring important Native concerns. "They're ignoring aboriginal issues and land claim and taxation," she said.

Hamilton, however, insists that Native people receive ample press. "Obviously, every interest group thinks that they're not receiving enough coverage," he said. "I don't think that there is any bias."

According to Roslin, it is not so much a question of bias, but rather what a newspaper would be willing to publish. "Reporters get fired if they publish something against the paper politics. It is all about what you want the public to believe."

In their coverage of the Oka crisis, most journalists relied on government and army briefings for information.

"I am astounded that some columnists and commentators thought they could understand the truth without making any effort to talk to the Mohawks or to witness the daily war," York said.

**"Since 1990 there has been an increase in coverage of Native issues. However, they have always ignored the fact that we are a Nation. We have our land, our culture and our government."**

— Kenneth Deer, editor of the *Eastern Door*



they are portrayed in the media is completely incorrect."

Roslin does not believe that it is merely a question of nationalism. "The same kind of thing happens in Ontario or British Columbia where there are no separatists as such," he said.

"First Nation issues are always

Canada are owned by a small group of people. The media is one such corporation," Roslin said. "They don't want the public to be aware about Native issues. Its deliberate racism."

"A lot of important stories don't get attention. The SQ was involved in cigarette smuggling to a far



**HILLEL JEWISH CAMPUS CENTRE**Open  
House**BEER  
&  
BBQ  
BASH**Open  
House**TODAY  
12:30 - 3:30 PM**

Join us for Beer, Burgers and Cheap Eats...  
Are you interested in Religion... Politics... Fun...  
Nothing!  
It doesn't MATTER!

Starting TONIGHT and continuing every  
Monday at 7:00 p.m.

**Talmud Class for Women**

with Prof. Natalie Polzer  
No Charge

**3460 STANLEY**  
For more info: 845-9171

A Constituent  
Agency of  
Federation C.J.A.

**HIGH HOLY DAYS AT HILLEL  
JEWISH CAMPUS CENTRE**

A warm spiritual atmosphere that aims to be accomodating to all  
individuals.

**ROSH HASHANNAH**

Wednesday, September 15

7:00 pm (followed by Dinner)

Thursday, September 16

9:30 am (Kiddush)

7:00 pm (followed by Dinner)

Friday, September 17

9:30 am (Kiddush)

**COST:**

Services \$15.00 (\$35 non-students)

Meals \$28.00 (2 dinners / 2 kiddushes)

\$15.00 (1 dinner / 1 kiddush)

\$ 8.00 (1 dinner or 1 kiddush)

**YOM KIPPUR**

Friday, September 24

6:31 pm (fast begins)

Saturday, September 25

9:30 am

7:30 pm (break fast)

Cost: Services \$15.00 (\$35.00 for non-students)

Break fast refreshments

**LIMITED SPACE!** Please reserve and pay in advance at Hillel House

**3460 STANLEY**  
For more info: 845-9171

A Constituent  
Agency of  
Federation C.J.A.

**CRESCENT PHARMACY**

A. GOLDSTEIN, PHARMACIST  
455 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

**849-6019**

**SUPER SCHOOL  
OPENING SPECIALS**

**200 LOOSELEAF\*..... 29¢**

DUO-TANG.....19¢

LOOSELEAF BINDERS 1" "ACCO".....79¢

EXERCISE BOOKS -200 pgs.....\$1.79

300 pgs.....\$2.49

COILED EXERCISE BOOKS (80 pgs).....59¢

COMBINATION LOCKS.....\$1.49

**PHOTOCOPIES - 5¢  
FAX SERVICE \$1 PER PAGE**

(North America only)

**WE HONOUR THE COMMONWEALTH STUDENTS'  
PRESCRIPTION PLAN**

**ALL OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES**

\* LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER WHILE QUANTITIES LAST • SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 15

**10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE, EXCEPT IN-STORE  
SPECIALS, WITH STUDENT I.D.**

**WATCH FOR OUR MONTHLY SUPER SPECIALS**

**Lemay  
Inquest**

*will those cops  
ever get their  
story straight?*

JULY 11, 1990

— Sûreté du Québec Corporal Marcel Lemay was killed during a military-style attack on a peaceful protest camp. The camp, in an old pine forest on land the Mohawks claim as theirs, was set up to prevent the expansion of a neighbouring golf course.

The early morning raid on Kahnawake, pitting at least 100 armed SQ officers against a handful of armed Mohawks, provoked Mohawks from Kahnawake to barricade the Mercier bridge.

The defence of the Pines, and the ancient Mohawk burial ground located there, began the series of events in the summer of 1990 known as the "Oka Crisis", the largest Canadian military operation since the Korean War, deploying 10,000 troops and costing the Canadian government over \$130 million.

The Canadian public seemed willing to immediately convict the Mohawks of having killed Corporal Lemay. Mohawks, believing that they could not have shot the officer, have been demanding an independent inquiry since the day of the raid. That inquiry never happened.

JANUARY, 1993

— Coroner Guy Gilbert states the three-fold purpose of the inquest: What were the circumstances that led to the SQ raid? What happened on July 11 and how did Lemay die? How do we prevent this from happening again?

— Constable Pierre Dumas of the Québec City SWAT team testified that Lemay was hit by fire "coming from far away", claiming that no officers from his group fired a shot. (Later testimony reveals that over 51 SQ bullets were fired that morning, according to ballistics experts.) On cross-examination, Dumas said that the Mohawks took no aggressive action as police advanced on the barricades.

— An internal SQ report on \$75-million dollar cigarette trade in Mohawk communities is leaked to the press the day the inquest opens. French language press devotes more space to this leaked document than to the inquest, while Mohawks condemn it as propaganda used to discredit natives.

Ballistics experts testify the bullet that killed Lemay was a .223 full metal jacket type. Of 6000 shells found at the site, only 37 were compatible with the Lemay bullet. (Later testimony reveals that both the Mohawks and the SQ had guns capable of firing the deadly bullet.)

— The SQ admit for the first time that they fired shots, claiming to have fired only "after the Mohawks fired at them." (Trees which were impregnated with SQ bullets were mysteriously cut down shortly after the shooting, and only photographs taken by the Mohawks remain to prove the shots were fired.) The Mohawks have maintained that the SQ fired first, at chest level.

FEBRUARY

— Jean-Mark Legault, a leader of the reactionary Regroupement des Citoyennes d'Oka (RCO), who lives near the Pines, testifies that he saw armed Mohawks walking through the forest on at least two occasions. He

BY KRISTIN ANDREWS

**M**OHAWK people involved in the "Oka crisis" of 1990 have long demanded that the Canadian courts and media broaden the narrow focus of their inquiry into the events of that summer. An ongoing inquiry into the death of the Sûreté du Québec (SQ) officer who was shot that summer seems finally to be responding to those demands.

"What's happening is that the net is opening," said Deborah Etienne, a Mohawk woman who has been a key witness at the Inquest. "What was thought to be a war between us [Mohawks] and the SQ is opening to include high-ranking government officials. And they're going to fall into the net."

**HEARING THE REAL ISSUES**

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Sûreté du Québec Corporal Marcel Lemay reopened last week after a three-month recess. The inquest, which began on January 18 of this year, aims to determine the circumstances of the death of Lemay, who was shot during the SQ raid on Mohawk barricades at Kanehsatake on July 11, 1990.

Coroner Guy Gilbert has three mandates. He must first determine why the shootout occurred on the day of the raid. Second, he must find out who shot Lemay. Finally, he must make recommendations to prevent the standoff between the SQ and the Mohawks from happening again.

Gilbert has taken an increasingly broad interpretation of his mandate, concentrating on the questions of why the shootout happened and how future confrontations can be prevented. The question of who shot Lemay has become increasingly irrelevant.

"They will never be able to determine whose gun shot Lemay. That's just not the point," said Jim Duff, a reporter for CJAD radio who was inside the barricades on the morning of the SQ raid. Lemay was shot during 28 seconds of rapid gunfire coming from both the Mohawks and the police.

At the start of the inquest, "the SQ wanted to make a quick case for beefing up their manpower and hardware," said Joe Deom, who covers the inquest for the Kahnawake community newspaper *The Eastern Door*.

"They're just looking to see who they can pin [Lemay's death] on," said Etienne.

Richard Corriveau, counsel for the Mohawks, turned the question around, asking who ordered the SQ to storm the barricades in the first place. "[He] wanted to find out who knew what and when they knew it," Deom said.



Ron and Deborah Etienne of Kanehsatake

SQ lawyer Mario Bilodeau has protested in the courtroom throughout the hearings that Corriveau's approach oversteps the mandate of the inquest. Bilodeau will not comment on the proceedings until after the inquest is over.

**ENSURING  
STALEMATE**

Over 160 witnesses are expected to testify at the inquest by the time it ends in three months. Already, this is the longest coroner's inquest in Québec history.

The inquest is only the most recent chapter in what promises to be a long book about Native people having to defend themselves before the courts of Québec since they decided to take up arms in order to defend their land three summers ago.

Dozens of Mohawks faced criminal charges for their part in the defense of the Pines, Mohawk land which the town of Oka had planned to sell to the Oka golf course for the development of an extra nine holes. Criminal charges were pressed despite the Canadian government's promises to the contrary.

The forty Mohawks who were captured by the Canadian army at the end of a long standoff in September, 1990, faced a long court battle in 1991. "They tell us to expect another



# Mohawks

## demand answers

*Inquest raises questions of authority in Oka raid*



DAILY PHOTO: PETER KING

*"Where was the SQ when the people rioted on Ste. Catherine Street last spring? Did they use teargas there?"*



five years before all the court cases are over," Etienne said.

"They forget that not one Mohawk hurt a non-Native that whole summer," said Etienne.

Non-native people from neighboring communities of Kanehsatake and Kanawake often demonstrated against the Mohawks during the summer of 1990. They burned lifesize mannequins of Mohawk warriors nightly and assaulted Mohawk people in fist-fights. One Mohawk man died of a heart attack a few days after non-Native people hurled rocks at the car in which he and his daughter were travelling.

The people responsible for these

attacks have never been charged with a crime, despite the fact that the SQ observed the violence on many occasions.

Etienne says the courts' and police's response to the Mohawk resistance points out the double standard in Canadian law enforcement. "Where was the SQ when the people rioted

on Ste. Catherine Street [after the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup last spring]? Did they use teargas there? And all that over just a hockey game!"

### ASKING THE QUESTIONS

The lawyers are not the only people asking questions at the inquest. As the SQ and the Québec government back down from public statements made prior to the inquest, many people are left wondering whether the truth has really come out.

In the August 16 issue of The Eastern Door, Joe Deom wrote a list of questions his newspaper wants to have answered. "Who designed the scheme to occupy Kanehsatake? Who participated? What was the purpose of the occupation?"

During the inquest, former Kanehsatake Band Council lawyer Jacques Lacaille revealed the SQ's plan to occupy Kanehsatake "Akwasasne style". Akwasasne, a Mohawk territory on the borders of Québec, Ontario and the United States, has been under constant police surveillance for many years.

"What part did the Canadian government play in the scheme?" Deom continues. "What part did the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) take in the scheme and what is the inventory of material that the CAF gave to the SQ?"

"From our point of view what needs to be exposed is the duplicity of the federal government who, while seemingly 'mediating' at the Pines, were supplying the SQ with military material," Deom said. Last Thursday, Major Alain Tremblay of the Canadian Army identified some of the shots heard on a video of the raid as coming from the type of gun which the Canadian Army uses, and not the type that the SQ regularly carries.

"Who was giving the orders to the field and how high up did these orders originate?" Oka mayor Jean Ouellette requested that the SQ help

enforce an injunction that ordered Mohawks to remove the barricades set up outside the Pines. Many people speculate, however, that military intervention was approved by government officials as high in the chain of command as Premier Robert Bourassa.

"The decision for the raid was taken at the very highest level of government, in conjunction with Bourassa," said journalist Jim Duff. Bourassa's chief of staff is scheduled to testify in the coming months of the inquest.

When these questions are answered, the real reasons for the raid will be known, Deom said. "The Conservative government is going to look like shit."

"The barricades were used as an excuse to occupy our territory," Deborah Etienne said. "Do you know what Canada would lose [if Native people were allowed full title to their lands]?"

Since the standoff at the Pines, the government of Canada bought the disputed land from private developers at a much higher price than the developers paid for it. They have made no moves toward recognizing Mohawk title to the land.

reveals that, members of the RCO agreed to spy on behalf of the SQ, reporting any out-of-town licence plates or any strange activity in the Pines. Legault allowed video equipment to be installed in his house to tape activity in the Pines.

— Testimony shows that members of the RCO who co-operated with the SQ were warned in advance of the SQ invasion, and instructed to go into their basements on the morning of the raid. Non-native Mohawk sympathisers who lived next door to Legault were not so warned.

— Testimony from the Québec Human Rights Commission was held up while SQ lawyers argued uselessly with the Coroner over his mandate to hear such testimony. The Commission's report details human rights abuses perpetrated by the SQ during its occupation of the Pines, and presents material essential to understanding the history of conflict between Natives and the SQ and the citizens of Oka.

### APRIL

— John Caccia, then minister responsible for Indian Affairs, testified that he arranged for the purchase of the disputed land by the government at a cost of \$2 million. The Oka City Council rejected the offer. Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette sent a letter to Sam Elkas (then minister responsible for Public Security) demanding SQ intervention. Caccia responded with a letter urging prudence. Caccia didn't think the SQ had enough experience in dealing with native issues. Elkas responded that "the SQ are capable of handling any situation."

— Caccia testifies that, to his knowledge, no politician was involved in any way with the decision to send the SQ in to Kanehsatake prior to July 11.

— Of ten SQ officers who testify, five admit to firing their weapons. (About 130 SQ officers took place in the raid). Testimony reveals that the SQ planned to occupy Kanehsatake in its entirety, "Akwasasne Style." (The operation was planned well in advance, but it remains to be revealed who designed the plans. In any event, the plans were changed at the last minute: see below).

— Oka mayor Ouellette claims he filed the injunction against the occupation of the Pines to "protect citizens from armed people." This contradicts the original injunction which doesn't mention arms.

— SQ ballistics experts reveal that 99 shots were fired during a period lasting 28 seconds. According to SQ documentation, 51 of these shots were theirs. The experts based the judgment on an analysis of cassette recordings of the attack.

— Testimony reveals that the SQ broke with procedure on several counts: a trained negotiating team was to be on hand to dismantle the barricades peacefully (there was no trained negotiating team—"negotiations" were carried out by the SWAT team); violent confrontation was to be avoided at all costs (premature orders came from SQ headquarters to move in.)

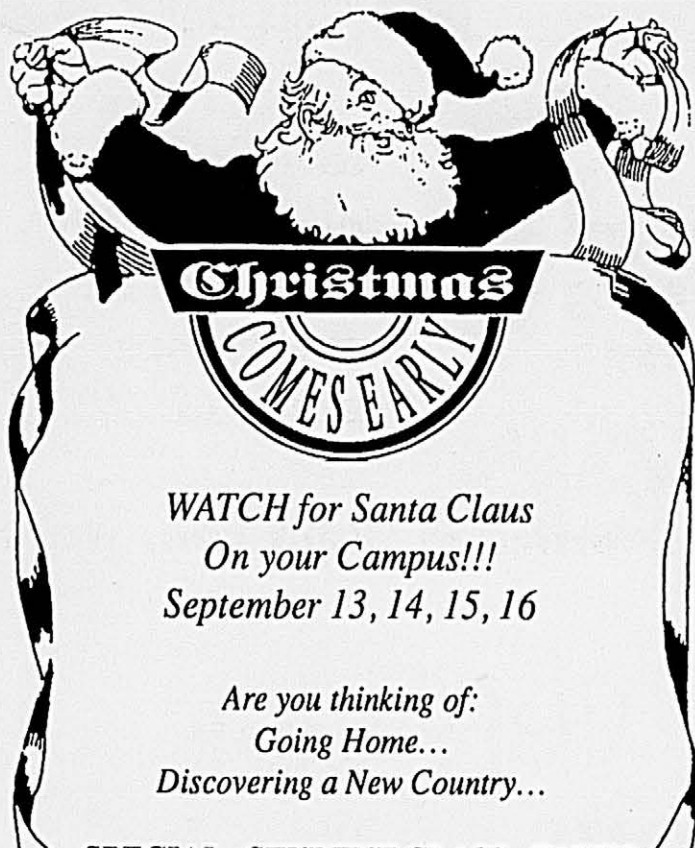
### SEPTEMBER

— Major Alain Tremblay of the Canadian Armed Forces identifies the types of guns which were fired during the 28-second shootout. He identifies the gunfire as issuing from the same type of gun used by the Canadian army, testimony which seems to confirm many peoples suspicions that the army supplied the SQ with weapons.

Tremblay will continue his testimony next week, followed by

— compiled from Daily files and The Eastern Door





WATCH for Santa Claus  
On your Campus!!!  
September 13, 14, 15, 16

Are you thinking of:  
Going Home...  
Discovering a New Country...

#### SPECIAL «STUDENT CLASS» FARES

Calgary	\$427	Mexico City	\$529
Halifax	\$254	Regina, Sask.	\$403
Vancouver	\$439	Moncton	\$240
Taxes Included			



3480 McTAVISH (Union Basement) • 398-0647

2085 UNION, Suite 18 • 284-1368

### AU 2ième COIFFURE ESTHÉTIQUE NEW ESTHETIQUE SERVICES



Specials For McGill  
Students ALL YEAR!

**Shampoo,  
Cut & Style**

Men: \$13  
Women: \$18/20

**Perm or  
Modelling**

Women or  
Men from \$25



Facials, leg waxing, pedicure, manicure.  
20% off for students.

**843-6268**  
Closed Mondays

3414 Parc Ave., 2nd floor,  
suite 220 (corner Sherbrooke)



## STUDENT AID

The Student Aid Office is pleased to announce the continuation of the Work Study Program for the 1993-94 academic year. It is designed to provide part-time on-campus employment for full-time degree students who demonstrate financial need. Eligible employers will benefit from subsidized labour costs when work study students are hired.

Work Study student applications are available at the Student Aid Office on both campuses.

Applications should be returned to the Student Aid Office by September 13, 1993.

3637 Peel, #200

## Women

Special Focus Issue  
on Womens' Health  
Monday,  
September 20

- women and AIDS
- lesbians of colour
- silicone implants
- eating disorders

It's all about us.

Bring artworks,  
letters, and ideas to  
the Daily before  
Friday. Talk to Liz.

McGILL

### INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS



## FALL REGISTRATION 1993

BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH

18:00 - 21:00 hrs. CURRIE GYM

AND CONTINUES THROUGH OCTOBER 1ST

MOST COURSES START THE  
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20TH.

INFO: 398-7011

### INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS COURSES FALL 1993

#### DANCE

Ballet	\$42
Jazz	\$42/65
Social	\$32

#### FITNESS

Action Aerobics	\$32
Body Design	\$28
Cardio Funk	\$32
Circuit Training	\$32
Individual Weight Training	\$26
Low Impact	\$32
Runner's Clinic	\$42
Step Aerobics	\$47
Super Fit	\$57
Total Workout/Step	\$1.60
Weight Training	\$26
Weight Training Clinic	\$16

#### MARTIAL ARTS

Aikido	\$52
Judo	\$52
Karate	\$42/52
Women's Self-Defense	\$27/42

#### RACQUETS

Badminton	\$26
Squash	\$20
Tennis	\$26

#### OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Cycling	\$40
Equestrian	\$85
Hiking	\$35
Rock Climbing	\$75

#### VARIA

Archery	\$37
Basic First Aid	\$85
CPR Basic	\$78
CPR Recertification	\$37
Fencing	\$37
Golf	\$26
Hockey	\$27/32
Skating	\$26/32
Tai Chi	\$42
Yoga	\$26/37/42

#### AQUATICS

Aquacises	\$35
Bronze Medallion	\$40
Diving	\$25
Red Cross G. G. W	\$26
Red Cross Y.O. R. M.B.	\$24
Red Cross Leaders	\$72
S.C.U.B.A.	\$230
Stroke Improvement	\$24
Swim Fit	\$35
Synchro Star Program	\$35
Water Walking	\$20

Prices listed are applicable to full time students and gymnasium members. GST and PST included.



# Aldo and AIDS

BY KEVIN BYRNE

As I walked down St. Laurent in the hurly-burly hours of Montreal's mid-morning mambo, my mind was seized in a paroxysm of Nostalgia. Ah, Boulevard St. Laurent, the Main, great swirling mass of cultures interacting peaceably, blah blah. I was derailed from my reverie momentarily as I side-stepped that guy who's out in front of the St. Laurent bakery on his knees, begging and having a smoke. This is a daily ritual as his prime panning turf also happens to be my front-yard, kinda. This simple moment of daily supplication and avoidance is now as ritualized as waiting for a light to change before crossing the street. Slowly this man is withering from AIDS.

My destination was an Aldo press conference marking the launching of a new advertising campaign to promote public awareness about AIDS and Aldo Shoewear. Perhaps you've seen the posters on buses and billboards around the city? A small blonde, blue-eyed girl stands in oversized workboots on a stack of books.

"The angle's simple on this one. All right. Now, you with me? A small child..."

"White?"

"White. Blonde. Cute as the dickens. A little girl, long curly hair. She's standing on a stack of books..."

"Which books?"

"I dunno, don't sweat it... the studio keeps a whole pile. Different sizes. For Back to School stuff, you know."

Ok, Maybe I'm picking nits, but I couldn't get past the odd assortment of back-to-school books little seven year-old Heidi's standing on: "The World of Leonardo DaVinci", "The World of Van Gogh", "Andrew Wyeth's The Helga Pictures", "Mort und Liebe" and "Babar the King". The inclusion of Babar was, I'm sure, an oversight.

The Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR), was co-host of the breakfast and gave Aldo's campaign a veneer of philanthropical legitimacy. Following the preliminary coffee we heard about the exciting new campaign, the need for AIDS awareness and a touching little anecdote from Aldo Bensadoun ("Mr. Aldo" himself).

Big Aldo recounted how a mother had asked one of his store managers for three copies of the Aldo-AIDS info pamphlet (written by McGill prof. Dr. Norbert Gilmore). It seems she has three kids and doesn't know how to speak to them. Mr. Aldo was only too happy to act as facilitator for this dysfunctional family. And then he gave her three shoe horns.

Lots of press-types were there, too. Like, Musique Plus and La Presse. When question-answer period came around, though, no one had anything to say. Except the Daily.

"How do you respond to those who accuse Industry of exploiting human misery and topical social

concerns to further their own mean-spirited, pecuniary interests (sneers)... 'Mister Aldo'?"

My colleague levelled this scathing and incisive question at a crucial point in the press-conference. The kind of in-your-face journalistic question guaranteed to get things

heated up. However, he levelled the question at me, and in a hushed-tone.

I, myself, was not predisposed to ask this question as I am a coward and I was too busy trying to keep orange juice from spraying out my nose.



**Daily Publications Society**  
**Board of Directors Meeting**  
**Tuesday, Sept 14, 1993**  
**10:00 a.m., Union Bldg. B-09**

**the MCGILL ACCOUNTING CLUB**  
 proudly presents

**the sixth ANNUAL ACCOUNTING career day**

**DATE:** Tuesday, September 14  
**TIME:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**PLACE:** University Centre  
 3480 McTavish  
 Ballroom (3rd floor)

**Grand Daily Culture vulture meeting this Thursday, September 16th, in the Daily office in**

**Shatner B-03. New and old culture writers welcome. No experience required. We love you, we want you, we need you.**

Extra Special **SALON RALPH** Extra Special  
 Women's & Men's Hair Stylists  
**Perm \$25**  
 with coupon  
 Shampoo, cut, \$10 for him • wash, & blow dry • \$15 for her  
**680 Sherbrooke 844-9688**  
 (corner University, next to McGill) \*SPECIALS WITH THIS AD

Erskine and American's  
 Contraversial Cafe  
 Presents Open Forum on

**DATE RAPE**

in conjunction with  
**McGill Sexual Assault Centre**

**Monday, September 13, 1993**

**Free Spaghetti Dinner, 18h30**  
 at **Erskine & American United Church**  
 Corner Sherbrooke and du Musée

**High Holiday Services**

at

Chabad House  
 The Jewish Student Centre

\* Warm Atmosphere  
 \* Friendly Crowd

\* Traditional Services  
 \* Home Cooked Meals

**Rosh Hashanah Schedule**

Wednesday & Thursday  
 September 15-16  
 6:30 pm Service & Meal

Thursday & Friday  
 September 16-17  
 9:15 am Service & Meal

**Yom Kippur Schedule**

Friday  
 October 24  
 6:15 pm Kol Nidre

Saturday  
 October 25  
 10:00 am Services

Be A Part of It!  
**CHABAD HOUSE**

3429 Peel St.  
 RSVP 288-3130

\$7.00 per meal  
 Students No Charge



## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION	PLAY BEGINS	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		REGISTRATION	CAPTAINS' MEETING
						TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM		
BADMINTON	MEN, WOMEN, DOUBLES	\$6.00 per player	Oct. 30 & 31 10:00 - 18:00 hrs.	Currie Gym	Oct. 30	1	N/A	Oct 19, 09:00 to Oct.27, 17:00	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Oct. 28, 17:00 hrs.
BASKETBALL	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$65.00 per team	Mon. 20:15-22:45 Tue. 20:15-22:45 Sun. 10:30-16:00	Currie Gym	Oct. 3	8	16	Sep.21, 09:00 to Sep.29, 17:00	Sept. 29, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
FLAG FOOTBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$65.00 per team	Mon. 18:00-22:00 Wed. 19:30-22:00 Fri. 16:00-22:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Forbes Field and Lower Campus	Sep. 18	12	18	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.14, 17:00	Sept. 14, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
GOLF	MEN WOMEN	\$25.00 per player	Fri. Sept. 24	Bellevue Golf Club	Sep. 24	1	N/A	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.16, 17:00	Tee off times posted Sept. 22 Office G-35 17:00 hrs.
HOCKEY (FALL & WINTER)	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$325.00 per team	Mon. 19:00-00:15 Tue. 20:00-00:30 Wed. 21:00-00:30 Fri. 20:00-00:30 Sun. 14:00-23:45	McConnell Winter Stadium	Oct. 3	12	20	Sept. 22 08:30 - 17:00	Sept. 22, 18:30 hrs. Currie, Rm. 305
SOCCER	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$90.00 per team	Mon. 21:00-23:30 Tue. 21:00-23:30 Wed. 21:00-23:30 Thur. 21:00-23:30 Fri. 21:00-23:30 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-23:00	Molson Stadium	Sep. 19	13	20	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.14, 17:00	Sept. 14, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
SOFTBALL	MEN CO-REC	\$65.00 per team	Mon. 15:30-17:00 Tue. 15:00-18:00 Wed. 15:30-17:00 Thur. 15:00-18:00 Fri. 14:30-17:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Middle Field and Molson Stadium	Sep. 18	12	18	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.14, 17:00	Sept. 14, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
TENNIS	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Sept. 23,24,25,26	Forbes Field Tennis Courts	Sep. 23	1	N/A	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.21, 17:00	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Sept. 22, 17:00 hrs.
ULTIMATE	CO-REC	\$65.00 per team	Sat. 12:00-20:00 Sun. 09:00-20:00	Forbes Field	Sep. 18	9	18	Sep. 7, 09:00 to Sep.14, 17:00	Sept. 14, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$65.00 per team	Mon. 19:15-22:45 Tue. 19:15-22:45 Wed. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 4	8	16	Sep.21, 09:00 to Sep.29, 17:00	Sept. 29, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL	CO-REC A, B	\$65.00 per team	Wed. 19:15-22:45 Thur. 19:15-22:45 Fri. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 6	8	16	Sep.21, 09:00 to Sep.29, 17:00	Sept. 29, 19:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL (3 ON 3)	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00 per team	Nov. 13 & Nov. 14	Currie Gym	Nov. 13	3	4	Nov. 2, 09:00 to Nov. 10 17:00	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Nov. 10, 17:00 hrs.

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

Registration: Campus Recreation Office G35  
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West

### SPORTS OFFICIALS

Students interested in sports officiating should apply to the **Campus Recreation Office** and attend the **Officials' Training Clinic**. Experience is an asset but not a necessity.

#### OFFICIALS' TRAINING CLINICS

Sport	Date	Time	Location
Basketball	Sept. 30	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Football	Sept. 16	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Hockey	Sept. 28	19:00	Arena
Soccer	Sept. 16	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Softball	Sept. 16	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Ultimate	Sept. 16	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Volleyball	Sept. 30	17:30	Currie, Room 305



### CAPTAINS' MEETINGS

A representative from each team **must** attend the Captains' meeting for that Sport. League schedules are planned and rules are distributed. A team that is not represented will **not be included** in the league. Note carefully, that an individual can **represent only one team**.

Please consult the Intramural Schedule for the date, time and location of the specific meeting for your team.

INFORMATION - 398-7011



Ads may be placed through the Daily Business Office, Room B-17, University Centre, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$2.75 per day (\$11.00 per week). McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$3.75 per day (\$15.00 per week). All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.25 per day for 4 or more consecutive days (\$20.00 per week). Extra charges may apply, and prices do not include applicable GST or PST. For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.** **PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

**1 - HOUSING**

**Nice 3 1/2 to sublet.** Peel, next to campus. Includes heat, A/C, elec., dishwasher, 24 hr security guard, pool. \$555/mo. Full year. Call 982-6802 leave mess.

**Large 1 1/2 to sublet,** 10 min. from McGill, very bright, warm, clean. Large window, balcony, swimming pool. Rent is \$425 electricity, heating water included 849-5703.

**Very Big Bright** quiet 3/2 on Forest Hill with view of forest with direct bus line to McGill (3 minutes). 485 all included. 342-0031, 939-1672.

**Verdun Apts** 1/2, 2/2, 3/2, 4/2, fridge, stove, heat & hot water included. \$320-\$475. Call 390 Ruelle 766-7198, 830 Gordon 761-7409.

**Barclay, Wilderton, Randall,** \$355-480. 3/2, 4/2, 5/2. Large, sunny, clean, renovated, wooden floors, fridge, stove, close to bus & metro. Flexible lease. 731-9810.

**8 Month lease** or one month free, 1/2. Great view near Currie Gym. \$375/month. Call 488-0402. Leave message.

**Furnished, equipped 3-4** bedroom duplex heated electricity Girouard Sherbrooke \$850 monthly or share \$225-\$250 month 482-6114.

**Large 4 1/2 to share.** Only 5 min. from McGill. Furnished, heated, all appliances, renovated, beautiful. Immediate occupancy. Female, \$450, Françoise 499-1610.

**For Rent Loft** 700 sq. ft. St. Lawrence & Pine. Barry 947-1819.

**2 - MOVERS/STORAGE**

**Moving/Storage.** Closed van or truck. Local and long distance. Olt-Tor-Van-NY-Fla. 7 days 24 hours. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

**3 - HELP WANTED**

**BMG MUSIC CANADA is hiring a campus representative.** This entry-level position is ideal for anyone interested in pursuing a career in the music business. Reporting to BMG's Alternative Music Consultant in Toronto, you will be responsible for the development of BMG's alternative artists within your college radio/retail community, communicating with BMG and with the student body as to "what's hot" and "what's not" at your campus.

Duties include Radio/Retail Liaison, Publicity, Campus Promoter Liaison, and Creative Marketing/Special Projects Implementation. Ideally you'll have an active interest in Alternative Music, be creative, organized, possess strong interpersonal skills and initiative. You will be expected to work approximately 10 hrs per week. Starting date is mid-October, running through until mid-October. Send your resume/cover letter by Monday, Sept. 20 to:

**BMG Music Canada**  
150 St. John St.,  
6th floor,  
Toronto, Ont.,  
M5V 3C3  
Attn: Nadine Gelineau  
No Phone Enquiries please!

**Do you like to cook?** Family of 4 needs person to cook dinner and oversee homework, afternoons Mon.-Fri. Must speak French! Westmount, 486-0982 evenings.

**Models Needed.** All ages. The International Model Search. 633-5374.

**Interesting work** of an independent nature. Become a part-time sales representative for security grills. Attractive income. For interview, contact Yves 957-8294.

**Volunteers needed** for study using PET scanning. Earn \$100 for participation. Requirements: English first language. Also need English-speakers with French. Call Denise 398-8504.

**4 - HELP AVAILABLE**

**English-speaking elementary** school teacher with 3 years experience willing to babysit children between 6 mths. & 5 years old in her home. Available Monday to Saturday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Mary at 395-0356.

**5 - TYPING SERVICES**

**Success to all students in '93.** WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés, access form, applications. 25 yrs. experience. \$1.75 double space, 7 days/week. Rapid service. On campus - Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne 288-9638, 288-0016.

**Word-processing** of term-papers, reports, theses etc. Word-Perfect 5.1. Laser printer. 8 years experience. Fast, professional service. Good rates. Close to McGill. Brigitte 282-0301.

**Word Processing.** 937-8495. Term papers, resumés, forms design, correspondence, manuscripts. (Laser printing) (Photocopier) 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (7 days) (near Alwater)

**RESUMÉS by MBA's.** Student rates. Better Business Bureau Member. 3000+ students served. Owner worked for Procter & Gamble, Heinz and General Foods. PRESTIGE (on Guy) 939-2200.

**6 - SERVICES OFFERED**

**Study Skills: Single Workshops.** Focus: Efficient and effective studying. First year students. Mon. Sept. 20, Tues. Sept. 21, 3-5 p.m. Wed. Sept. 22, Thurs. Sept. 23 1-3 p.m., Room 301, Powell Building Call 398-3601.

**T-shirts printed.** Events - clubs - teams. Best quality & prices. ARTI-COTEX printers 933-9289.

**7 - ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**Simple Adventurous Designs** for quilts. Request yours send SASE to: 2320 Lincoln #18 Montreal Que. H3H 1J4 c/o Margo Beauregard.

**Wedding Dress.** Ivory-white. All silk. Long sleeves. Off-shoulder. Little pearls on sleeves. Short train that hooks up. Size 9-10. Excellent condition. 332-1731.

**8 - TO GIVE AWAY**

Need a Fridge? Perfect working condition. Take it, for free! Just come and pick it up! Call 482-8140.

**12 - PERSONAL**

**Emily? From Toronto?** Call me Graeme 286-2487 (Horseshoe corner) Remember ya!

**13 - LESSONS/COURSES**

**Come and Practice** your French with francophones. Club Half and Half 465-9128.

**15 - VOLUNTEERS**

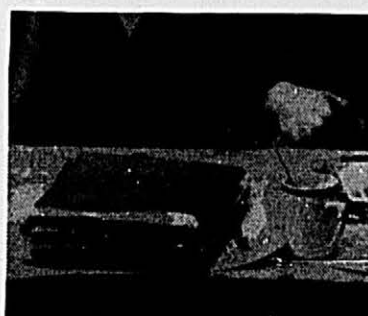
**Volunteers needed** at the Montreal Neurological Hospital 3hrs./week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory mtg. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:00 p.m. at the MNH 3801 University Street.

**16 - MUSICIANS**

**Singers Wanted.** Professional and volunteer sopranos, altos, tenors and basses for Shaare Zion Synagogue Choir. Services on Saturday mornings and Jewish holy days. 481-5737.

**17 - PARKING**

**Save \$ and Time.** No more tickets, no more circling the block looking for parking. Rent parking seconds from campus. 481-5911.

**News That's Important to YOU METROPOLITAN NEWS**

Newspapers, magazines & fashion magazines from all over the world in all languages of the world. Newspapers and magazines from all Canadian and American cities arrive everyday that contain ads for jobs, business, real estate, apts., cars, etc. Also newspapers & magazines from Germany, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, Russia, England, Hong Kong, France, etc. We deliver all over Montreal and we ship all over the world. Call or write.

1109 CYPRESS Tel.: 866-9227  
(1 block south of St. Catherine, between Peel & Stanley)

**MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING**

Since 1979  
BARTENDING, TABLE SERVICE & (NEW) CASINO DEALER COURSES WITH DIPLOMAS  
DAY • EVENING • SATURDAY  
PLACEMENT AGENCY  
FRENCH & ENGLISH  
STUDENT DISCOUNT  
APPROVED MINISTRY OF EDUCATION #C0265  
METRO PEEL  
2021, PEEL ST.  
849-2828  
MONTREAL • OTTAWA/HULL • QUEBEC

**OPTOMETRIST**

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses (2 for 1)
- Contact Lenses (from \$99)
- 24 Hour Service on most prescriptions
- Special Consideration for Students

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.  
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.  
(corner Guy)  
933-8700 or 933-8182

**FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN**  
Chartered Accountants - Comptables agréés

5075 de Sorel, Montréal, Québec H4P 1G6  
Tél.: (514) 731-7901 Fax: (514) 731-2923

**COOP MCGILL presents ProSys** **Guaranteed Government Computer Loan Available**

\* Coop McGill is McGill's only student owned computer cooperative, established 1986.

\* We administer the government guaranteed student loan program for computer purchases. There are no financial eligibility requirements.

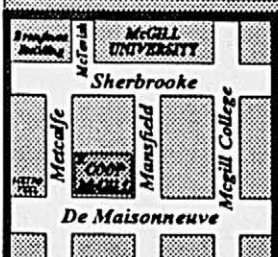
**COMPLETE SYSTEMS**

386DX-33MHZ 64KB CACHE	\$1599
486DX-33MHZ 64KB CACHE	\$1999
486DX-50MHZ 256KB CACHE	\$2299
486DX2-66MHZ 64KB CACHE	\$2399

**ALL SYSTEMS INCLUDE:**

- 4MB RAM
- FREE MOUSE
- 120MB HARD DRIVE
- 512KB SVGA CARD
- 3.5" & 5.25" FLOPPY DRIVES
- TTX SVGA 28mm MONITOR
- 101 KEY BILINGUAL KEYBOARD
- COMPLETE DOS 6.0 INSTALLED
- DESKTOP OR MINI-TOWER CASE
- 2 YEAR PARTS & LABOUR WARRANTY

**3 YEAR WARRANTY ON MOTHERBOARD**

**MEMORY, HARD DRIVER, AND VIDEO UPGRADE OPTIONS AVAILABLE!**

**Canon BJ-200**  
Bubblejet printer  
\$429

**Wordperfect**  
5.2 for Win or 6.0 Dos  
\$119

**Shareware**  
Shareware  
Shareware  
Shareware  
\$1.99

CALL FOR INFO NOW!

MEMBER PRICES



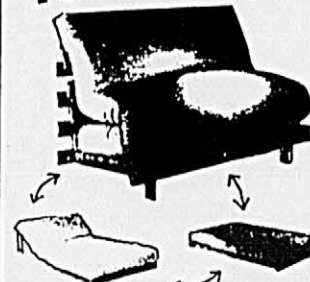
2029 METCALFE  
MTL, QUE. H3A 1X7

TEL.: 844-2667,  
FAX: 844-9497

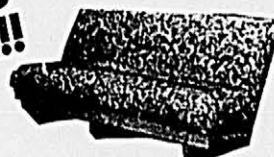
**FUTON D'OR**

... LE SPÉCIALISTE DU FUTON

**STUDENT SPECIALS FUTONS IN STOCK!!**



**EKONO**  
3 position sofa-bed from  
\$99



**PHOENIX**  
pine frame with 8" futon  
\$189



**ECLIPSE**  
Platform bed with cumulus futon from  
\$159

**FUTON COVERS SALE**  
25% OFF STOCK COVERS

**THE ROLG**  
\$29



3855 rue St-Denis (près Roy)

499-0438

SHERBROOKE



**DIMANCHE/SUNDAY**  
**LUNDI/MONDAY**

**SOIRÉE**  
**JUMBO**  
**NIGHT**



**PITCHER JUMBO 60 oz.**

5.95

Rempli avec un choix de breuvages carbonisés  
Filled with a choice of carbonated beverages

**2 TACOS \***



dimanche seulement  
Sunday only

.99

**Aîles de poulet / Chicken wings \***

.19

(commande min. 8 / minimum order 8)

chaque/each

\* Avec achat de breuvage / with beverage purchase

**MARDI/TUESDAY**

16h à  
minuit  
4pm-12am

**SOIRÉE**  
**LOONEY**  
**NIGHT**



Achetez un plat de notre menu principal, et pour **UN DOLLAR** de plus recevez un autre de valeur égal ou moins élevé.

Purchase any main course from our regular menu, and for **ONE** extra **LOONIE** get a second one of equal or lesser value

**MERCREDI/WEDNESDAY**

**POUR**  
**LES DAMES**  
**FOR THE**  
**LADIES**

21h:30 à 23h / 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm  
**"OPEN HOUSE" POUR LES DAMES**  
**"OPEN HOUSE" FOR THE LADIES**  
(entrée libre / no cover charge)

Demandez à votre serveur pour nos spéciaux "HAPPY" de 16h à 19h et de 23h:30 à 24h:30  
Ask your server about our "HAPPY" specials from 4-7 pm and 11:30-12:30 am



**CARLOS & PEPE'S**  
**PUB**

**D.J.**  
mardi  
mercredi  
et jeudi  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
& Thursday

**SPECIALS VALID 2nd FLOOR ONLY**

**SPÉCIAUX TOUT LES SOIRS**  
**EVERY NIGHT SPECIALS**

Linguini végétarien / Vegie Linguini	1.95
Linguini au boeuf / Beef Linguini	2.95
Assiette d'aîles / Wings Platter	2.95
Burrito boeuf mexicain / Mexican Beef Burrito	3.95
Burrito au chili / Chili Burrito	3.95
Assiette de chili / Chili Platter	3.95
Nachos au chili / Chili Nachos	3.95
Nachos au fromage / Cheese Nachos	3.95
Quesadillas	3.95
Papas Fritas Fromage/Cheese	3.95
Burrito au poulet / Chicken Burrito	4.95
Nachos au boeuf / Beef Nachos	4.95
Nachos au poulet / Chicken Nachos	4.95

**JUMBO FAHEETAS** (Boeuf ou poulet / Beef or Chicken) **7.95**

Taxe non inclus / Taxes not included

**TACOS .99¢**

avec achat de breuvage/with beverage purchase



**Celebrate your birthday!**  
Ask your server about our birthday specials\*  
**Célébrez votre anniversaire**  
Demandez à votre serveur pour les spéciaux d'anniversaire\*  
\*avec pièce d'identité/with I.D.



**POPPERS & SLAMMERS**  
**\$1.00**  
En tout temps  
All the time



**SHOOTERS**

**1.95+TX**  
en tout temps/all the time  
Tequila  
Fireball  
Kamikaze  
Fuzzy Navel  
B-52



**Chips et trempette/Chips & Dip .50¢** (Panier de plus/ extra Basket)

**JEUDI/THURSDAY**

19h à 22h  
7 to 10pm

**SOIRÉE**  
**CORONA**  
**NIGHT**



Informez-vous auprès votre serveur pour notre spécial sur la bière **CORONA**\*  
**Ask your server about our special on CORONA beer\***

\* seulement si disponible / Subject to availability

**VENDREDI/FRIDAY**

**SOIRÉE**  
**MARGARITA**  
**NIGHT**



**JUMBO 16 oz.**  
**LIME MARGARITA**

demandez à votre serveur pour notre prix spécial  
Ask your server for our special price

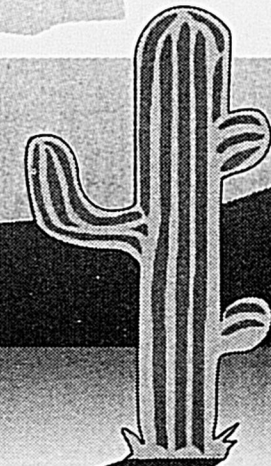
**SAMEDI/SATURDAY**

20h30 à  
22h30  
8:30 to  
10:30 pm

**2 pour 1**

Les clients qui arrivent après 20h30 recevront un coupon du gérant avec lequel ils pourront déguster **GRATUITEMENT** un plat principal avec l'achat d'un autre plat de valeur égal ou plus élevé.

Customers arriving after 8:30 pm will receive a coupon from the manager which will entitle them to enjoy any 1 item from our main menu **FREE** with the purchase of any other item of equal or greater value.



ven., sam. et dim.  
Frid. Sat. & Sun.  
**ORCHESTRE**  
**LIVE BAND**



Pub menu in effect from 4 pm to midnight (Fri & Sat till 1 am)

**1420 PEEL (above Ste-Catherine)**